

KRONPRINZ WILHELM, UNABLE TO AID  
EITEL IS FORCED INTO PORT AT LAST500 PERSONS FLEE IN PANIC  
AS BLACK HAND FIRES BOMB  
TO AVENGE DEAD COMRADE

Harlem Store Wrecked After  
Proprietor Had Sent Black-  
mailer to Prison.

WAITED WITH SHOTGUN

Had Been Warned to Pay  
\$2,000, and Later \$1,000  
Was Demanded.

A bomb exploded at 2:30 A. M. to-  
day against the door of Vito Mi-  
renda's drug store, at No. 314 East  
One Hundred and Twelfth Street,  
and within a few minutes five hun-  
dred tenants in the neighborhood  
were crowding down halls and fire  
escapes.

The plate glass of the drug store  
was broken and bottles were blown  
from shelves and show cases. Win-  
dows were demolished in more than  
half a dozen buildings on each side  
of the street, the damage being \$500.  
Miranda lives across the street, in  
No. 315, with his wife and four chil-  
dren, and most of his front windows  
were broken. He knew when he  
heard the crash what it was, for he  
had sat at one of the windows for  
many nights with a shot gun across  
his knees to prevent it.

In 1912 Miranda received several  
letters demanding \$2,000. They told  
him to take the money to Bronx Park  
and hand it to a man with a red  
bandanna handkerchief who would  
ask "Have you a list?" He gave the  
letters to the police and Detective Di  
Martini was sent to work in the drug  
store as a clerk.

An appointment finally was made  
for the blackmailers to send to the  
store for the money, and when Lorenzo  
Collara asked for it he and the  
detective almost wrecked the store in  
the fight that followed. Collara was  
sent to Sing Sing, where he died.

Within a short time the drugstore  
received a new batch of letters, blaming  
him for Collara's death and offer-  
ing to let him alone for \$1,000. It  
was then he was watched with a gun  
from his window. Only once did he  
dodge, on the night of March 5, 1914,  
and on that night a bomb wrecked the  
front of his store as it did this  
morning. The last letter he received  
was in February, demanding \$1,000.

New York's Mobile  
Army of Homeseekers

House hunters, like soldiers in a cam-  
paign, would be greatly handicapped if  
they did not have the facilities to move  
from one place to another quickly and  
to their best advantage.

But such is not the case with New  
York tenants.

A telephone call will bring a caravan  
of moving vans, if needed, to your door  
on short notice, while

WORLD ADS. SHOW A GREAT VARIETY  
OF HOUSE, APARTMENT, STORE  
AND OFFICE VACANCIES EVERY DAY!

22,946

World "To Let" and "Boarders Wanted"  
Ads. Were Printed Last Month.

14,856

More Than the Herald.  
Read World Ads. for homes!  
Use World Ads. for Tenants!

PLYMPTON, OLD-TIME  
STAGE STAR, DIES OF  
PNEUMONIA ATTACK

EBEN PLYMPTON.

Eben Plympton, sixty years old, an  
old time actor, died at 1:45 A. M. to-  
day in a hotel at Forty-fifth Street  
and Eighth Avenue after an illness of  
nine days from pneumonia. He had  
been in ill health for a long time,  
however. His last engagement was  
at the California Theatre.

He was born in Boston and his  
real name was Eben Bradley. He  
was graduated from the amateur to  
the professional stage and made his  
debut in Sacramento, Cal., with a  
stock company. Next he was with  
John McCullough's company in Ju-  
venile roles. For several years he  
appeared with most of the stars that  
played at the California Theatre.

Plympton came East to become a  
member of Wallace's stock company  
and since then had played leading  
roles with most of the stars, including  
the Booths, Barrett, Clara Morris,  
Modjeska, Mrs. Langtry and Mrs.  
Blake. He had been starred in this  
country and had won a reputation by  
his work in England. For a time he  
was Mary Anderson's leading man,  
and he was one of the first of the  
legitimate actors to go to the vaude-  
ville stage, touring for several sea-  
sons in "Old Love Letters."

In recent years he was in "The  
Man from Home," "The Duel," the  
all-star revival of "Romeo and Ju-  
liet," "London Assurance" and "The  
Garden of Allah."

ACCUSED OF ROBBING  
HIS MOTHER'S GUEST

Mrs. Fisher's Jewels Vanish, and  
Youth Who Resented Inquiry  
Is Arrested.

James Hutchinson, eighteen years  
old, will be arraigned in the West  
Side Court to-day, charged with  
stealing \$200 worth of jewelry from  
Mrs. J. R. Fisher of Newburgh, N. Y.,  
a visitor at the home of young  
Hutchinson's mother, at No. 451 West  
Fifty-sixth Street. The youth had  
confessed, according to Detective  
Kilgallon and Noor, who arrested  
him at 1 o'clock this morning and  
took him to Police Headquarters.

The jewelry—several rings, two  
bracelets, two pins and a silver mesh-  
bag—disappeared Saturday. Mrs.  
Hutchinson called in the detectives,  
who questioned the boy. Young  
Hutchinson became indignant and  
ordered them out of the house. Last  
night they followed him, saw him  
enter a house on West Forty-third  
Street, where he called on a young  
woman, and then followed him to a  
restaurant, where he was seized. He  
broke down and told where he had  
hidden the jewelry, the detectives say.

SEES BRIDE'S FACE  
AFTER SIP OF WINE  
TIES WEDDING KNOT

Oriental Marriage Performed  
in House 'Mid Chinese  
Cubist Music.

BREAKFAST ELABORATE.

There Will Be 300 Courses,  
in Toy House 'Mid Chi-  
nese Cubist Music.

Into a throng that looked like a  
slice of the Orient, at No. 39 Mott  
Street at 2 A. M. to-day, ten men in  
long, embroidered robes led Lee Ling  
You, and at the same moment elderly  
chaperones escorted to him Miss Au  
Toy Yust, swathed from head to foot  
in a thick red veil. Mr. You, who is  
twenty, drew away the silk mesh  
from the face of Miss Yust, nineteen,  
and for the first time in twelve years  
he beheld his bride.

There was a chant in which the  
couple were wished many children, a  
long and happy life, and other bless-  
ings. Mr. You and Miss Yust took a  
sip of rice wine, and a formal bow  
made from man and wife, according  
to Chinese custom.

At noon to-day the couple will get  
a marriage license preparatory to  
being married American style by Dr.  
Henry, pastor of the Church of All  
Nations, at 7 o'clock to-night.

But this will not end the ceremony,  
which is one of the few real Chinese  
marriages ever celebrated in New  
York. There is to be a 300-course  
wedding breakfast beginning next  
Saturday night. The cost of the nup-  
tials is estimated all the way from  
\$2,000 to \$11,000.

The romance began in China. Lee  
Yik Yui, father of the bridegroom,  
and Au Tong, father of the bride, used  
to live near each other in Canton. The  
children were playmates. Lee Yik  
Yui and his family came to America.  
Lee Tong, the youth just married, be-  
came a student in the Stuyvesant  
High School, and a few months ago  
decided it was time to think of the  
marriage. He had not forgotten Au  
Toy, his former playmate, and she  
was located in Boston, where her  
father is in business. The rest was  
easy.

The bride-to-be made the trip from  
Boston in a touring car, wearing her  
robes and scarlet veil, and accompan-  
ied by her parents in another car.  
They were welcomed at the Mott  
Street home of the bridegroom by the  
latter's father.

The girl was taken to the upper  
rooms and seated in a stiff back  
chair, still wearing her veil, facing  
the wall. There relatives and friends  
gathered for the ceremonies. The in-  
terior of the house looked like a toy  
shop and the men and women like  
curious little dolls. There were piles  
and stacks of silks and thins from  
China, and Chinese musicians made  
cubist music during the evening. It  
will take a week for the bride to get  
acquainted with all her new relatives.

Ithaca, N. Y., April 12.—The first  
Chinese wedding ever solemnized in  
Ithaca took place when Simon Elia-  
worth Shen, a graduate student in  
Cornell University, was married to  
Miss Nanpan Ella Sze, a student in  
Wells College at Aurora, N. Y., by the  
Rev. Herbert M. Moore. The couple  
were old time sweethearts and neigh-  
bors in Shanghai. Shen came to Cor-  
nell several years ago, and two years  
later Miss Sze also came to this  
country, entering Wells College,  
which is only twenty miles from  
Ithaca. Mr. and Mrs. Shen will sail  
for Shanghai late in June.

ENGLAND MAY BUY  
UP ALL BREWERIES  
AND RUN SALOONS

Government Ownership at  
Cost of \$1,500,000,000 to  
Solve Drink Problem.

NO IMPORTED BEERS.

Reduction in Quantity of Al-  
cohol in Beverages—At-  
tack on Lloyd George.

LONDON, April 12.—The Daily Ex-  
press to-day editorially denounced  
Chancellor of the Exchequer David  
Lloyd George for what it declares is  
his intention to establish a Govern-  
ment monopoly on the manufacture  
and sale of beer.

The plan, which the Express says  
will be announced within a few days,  
calls for the outright purchase, by  
the Government, of every brewery in  
the United Kingdom, at a cost be-  
lieved to exceed \$1,500,000,000. Little  
cash will figure in the seizure, the  
brewers being paid in four per cent.  
Government bonds for their property.

As soon as the purchase is com-  
pleted, the private manufacture of  
beer will be a crime. Only the very  
lightest beers will be manufactured,  
heavy and strong beer being barred,  
and no beer may be imported from  
abroad, even after the conclusion of  
the war.

Overlapping and competing brew-  
eries will be closed and great econ-  
omy in manufacture will be practised  
by the Government.

The Express, speaking editorially  
of the plan, says:  
"It is more like a teetotaler's night-  
mare than a piece of statecraft. The  
scheme is a socialistic experiment on  
a vast scale and is an electioneering  
abuse for the benefit of Mr. Lloyd  
George."

## UPROOTS TREES AS EXERCISE

More Than 30 Pulled Up on Drive by  
Alleged Drunken Man.

Following a trail of uprooted trees  
in Riverside Park extending from One  
Hundred and Forty-third Street to One  
Hundred and Forty-sixth Street,  
Christopher McGuire, the park keeper,  
last night found Joseph Black about  
to weed out a group of the most highly  
prized Japanese shrubs along Riverside  
Drive.

"Hi, there, what are you doing?"  
called McGuire.

"Just exercising my back a little,"  
replied Black, giving a tug to a par-  
ticularly well-rooted bush. He was  
locked up charged with malicious mis-  
chief and intoxication.

Investigation showed that Black had  
uprooted nearly thirty trees and  
shrubs. The damage was estimated at  
\$500.

## HUERTA DUE HERE TO-DAY.

Mexican Ex-Dictator Is Expected  
to Attempt to Land.

The Spanish liner Antonio Lopez,  
from Cadiz, on board of which Gen.  
Victoriano Huerta is a passenger, is  
expected here some time today.

At the office of the line it was said  
early to-day that nothing was known  
as to the plans of the former Mexican  
dictator. The opinion is, however, that  
Gen. Huerta will leave the Lopez here  
and will not go to Havana.

## STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

Minneapolis, London, 8 A. M.  
Esperanza, Havana, 9 A. M.  
Pennsylvanian, Colon, 10 A. M.  
Rochambeau, Havre, 11 A. M.  
Ryndam, Rotterdam, 11 A. M.

## SAILING TO-DAY.

Madison, Norfolk, 3 P. M.

Last of the German Sea Raiders  
Which Has Reached Newport News

THE KRONPRINZ WILHELM.

List of 14 Ships Sent to Bottom  
By Cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 12.—The destination and cargo of  
vessels sunk by the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm fol-  
low:

British steamer Indian Prince, Capt. Gray, from Bahia for New  
York, with coffee and cocon. Five passengers, thirty-two officers and  
crew. Sunk Sept. 4, 1914.

British steamer La Correntina, from La Platte for London, with  
5,600,000 pounds of meat. Twenty-six passengers, ninety-five officers and  
crew. Sunk Oct. 7, 1914.

French bark Union, Capt. Gregorie, from Port Talbot for Valparaiso,  
with 3,100 tons coal. Twenty-four officers and crew. Sunk Oct. 28, 1914.

French bark Anne de Bretagne, Capt. Picard, from Fredrikstad for  
Sydney and Newcastle, with cargo of wood. Twenty-four officers and  
crew. Sunk Nov. 21, 1914.

British steamer Bellevue, Capt. Robertson, from Liverpool for South  
America, with cargo of coal. Thirty-four officers and crew. Sunk Dec.  
4, 1914.

French steamer Mont Azel, from Marseilles for South America, in  
ballast. Thirty-two officers and crew. Sunk Dec. 4, 1914.

British steamer Hemisphere, from Hull for Rosario, with 5,000 tons  
of coal. Twenty-six officers and crew. Sunk Dec. 28, 1914.

British steamer Potaro, from Liverpool for South America, in ballast.  
Forty-seven officers and crew. Sunk Jan. 19, 1915.

British steamer Highland Brae, from London for Buenos Ayres, with  
meat and shoes. Fifty passengers and ninety-one officers and crew. Sunk  
Jan. 14, 1915.

British schooner Wilfred M., Capt. Parks, from St. Johns for Bahia,  
with fish and potatoes. Seven officers and crew. Sunk Jan. 14, 1915.

Norwegian bark Somantha, Capt. Halversen, from Linton for Fal-  
mouth, with cargo of wheat. Twenty-three officers and crew. Sunk  
Feb. 5, 1915.

French passenger steamer Guadeloupe, Capt. Jansou, from Buenos  
Ayres for Bordeaux, with general cargo. One hundred and forty-three  
passengers and one hundred and fifty crew. Sunk Feb. 23, 1915.

British steamer Tamar, from Santos for Havre, with 68,000 sacks of  
coffee. Thirty-three officers and crew. Sunk March 25, 1915.

British steamer Coleby, Capt. Crighton, from Rosario for St. Vin-  
cent, with cargo of wheat. Twenty-eight officers and crew. Sunk March  
25, 1915.

GOLD WATCH TURNS  
BULLET AND SAVES  
HOLD-UP VICTIM

Herman Oetjen Attacked as He  
Counts Cafe Receipts, but  
Locks Money in Safe.

A gold watch in the upper left  
hand vest pocket of Herman Oetjen,  
directly against his heart, saved the  
wearer's life when a robber shot at  
him in the Oetjen cafe, No. 182 West  
Eighty-eighth Street, at 1 o'clock  
this morning. The watch deflected the  
bullet.

Oetjen had just counted his day's  
receipts and was about to place the  
money, done up in a bag, in his safe,  
when two young men stepped in and  
levelled revolvers at him. He threw  
the money into the safe, slammed the  
door and giving the knob a turn  
locked the safe.

"Open up there and give us that  
money," commanded one of the rob-  
bers.

"Cut out the comedy. It's late  
let's all have a drink," said Oetjen,  
grinning over having fooled the rob-  
bers.

The answer was a shot that hit the  
watch. Oetjen set up an outcry and

GET A SING SING DEGREE!  
AS GOOD AS HARVARD'S  
SOON, SAYS OSBORNE'S AID

ALBANY, April 12.—Deputy  
Warden Johnson of Sing Sing  
prison in an address here said,  
among other things: "The day will  
come when a certificate from Sing  
will be equivalent to a diplo-  
ma from Harvard."

The robbers fled. Policeman Condon  
pursued them through Eighty-eighth  
Street to Columbus Avenue and  
south to Eighty-seventh Street, firing  
eight shots from his automatic pistol.  
Policemen Schubert and Reuman  
headed the men off at Columbus Ave-  
nue and Eighty-seventh Street. At  
the West One Hundred Street Station  
they said they were James Ryan of  
No. 434 West Fifty-second Street and  
Thomas Murray of No. 410 West  
Forty-eighth Street.

Ryan had a loaded revolver and  
the police found another five-cham-  
ber revolver with one empty car-  
tridge in Eighty-eighth Street. Oetjen  
identified them, the police say.

He, Poet! Try to Sing the Fly.  
They have offered a prize that is as  
high for a poem that cries about "Death  
to the Fly" and the Englishwood folk are  
awailing the bloke who won't let those  
flies get by. All amateur poets should  
write to that city in care of the legal  
Fly Fighting Committee.

Is Dead at Age of 102.  
LEICESTER, N. Y., April 12.—Ed-  
lah P. Rogers, oldest resident of Gen-  
esee County, is dead at Leavenworth, N. Y.,  
at the age of 102. Mr. Rogers was born  
in Leavenworth, N. Y., Jan. 8, 1813, and came  
to Leavenworth, N. Y., in 1815. He  
cast his first vote for Van Buren in

FAST GERMAN LINER  
FLEES BACK TO PORT  
AFTER 8 MONTHS' RAID

Kronprinz Wilhelm Dodges Through  
Cordon of British Cruisers Into  
Hampton Roads After Vain Ef-  
fort to Reach Old Berth Here.

SHORT OF FOOD AND COAL  
AND NEEDS REPAIRS

Is Expected to Intern, Though Cap-  
tain Denies It—Many  
of Crew Ill.

NORFOLK, April 12.—The sixty-one prisoners will be landed to-  
day from the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, the last of  
the German sea raiders, which is at Newport News after sinking fourteen  
ships valued at \$7,000,000 during a career of eight months.

While it is believed the Wilhelm will intern, her officers say she will  
not. But the captain of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich made a similar denial  
until the day he did intern. The Wilhelm lived off the vessels she cap-  
tured, and was almost out of food and water. She has sixty-three cases  
of beri-beri aboard and has had many narrow escapes from the enemy.

Collector Hamilton, when he met  
the Wilhelm's captain, he noted  
that within twenty-four hours un-  
less he can show repairs are nec-  
essary, was told that repairs were  
desired, but it could not be said how  
long they would take. The huge four-  
funnelled, 14,000-ton vessel, former  
North German Lloyd liner, is dis-  
reputable looking, with her sides  
streaked with rust, her rails smashed  
and her sides battered and dented,  
and she has a list to port.

HER ENGLISH PRISONERS MAY  
BE SENT HOME.  
A survey will be made of the vessel  
to-day and some definite announce-  
ment may be made as to her future.  
It has not been decided what she  
will do with the English prisoners she  
carries, but the Vice Consul is as-  
suring to send them home.

It is said in some quarters that  
the arrival of the Wilhelm may  
raise a serious question for the  
United States Government to de-  
cide, for at the close of the war  
the nations whose ships the Wil-  
helm have sunk may demand  
payment for them on the claim  
that she was fitted up in New  
York as a commerce destroyer,  
as in the Alabama cases. If the  
Wilhelm internes it will give the  
United States some security  
against these claims, should they  
be filed. The Wilhelm's officers  
deny she was fitted up in port.  
Why the big auxiliary cruiser finally  
came into port is a matter for specu-  
lation. One theory is that she ex-  
pected to get provisions and coal from  
the Hamburg-American steamship  
Posa, which two weeks ago was loaded  
at her pier in South Brooklyn, but  
did not succeed in getting away. An-  
other suggestion is that it was  
planned to keep the Eitel, the Wil-  
helm and the Odenwald at sea preying  
on commerce.

According to this theory, the  
Odenwald was to dash from San  
Juan and replenish the Wilhelm,  
then lying in Caribbean waters,  
and the Wilhelm was then to go  
to the aid of the Eitel, not then  
interned. But the United States  
prevented the departure of the

WOMEN URGE DRIVER  
TO FLEE WHEN AUTO  
FATALLY HURTS GIRL

Car Speeds Away After Run-  
ning Down Nurse on  
Road in Flatbush.

While Miss Olga Lund, a nurse girl,  
twenty-four years old, is making a  
probably hopeless fight for life in the  
Kings County Hospital, the police of  
the entire city are hunting for the  
automobile and the men and women  
passengers in it, who sped away after  
running down the young woman at  
Washington Avenue and Lincoln  
Road, Flatbush, last night.

Miss Lund is employed in the fam-  
ily of M. S. Croquet, a merchant, at  
No. 291 Arkley Road, Flatbush. She  
was crossing Lincoln Road with Paul  
Swenson when the automobile, with-  
out sounding a warning, suddenly  
bore down on them.

Swenson tried to pull the girl to  
safety, but the fender hit her and  
tore her from his grasp.

There were two men on the front  
seat of the automobile and two  
women on the rear seat. The women  
screamed and called to the men to "go  
on—go on!" Instead of stopping, the  
car went forward at greater speed.

Several persons saw the girl struck,  
but no one caught the license number  
of the automobile.

Swenson and one or two others  
were able to give the police a fairly  
detailed description of the automobile  
and passengers.

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